

St. Paul's Seafood Festival begins

The annual St. Paul's Seafood Festival begins Friday in Pass Christian.

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Benefit account set up for Steven Smith

A benefit account has been established at Hancock Bank for Steven Smith, who is a disabled lung cancer patient in need of financial assistance for housing and medical expenses. Donations may be made at any branch of the Hancock Bank.

Gulfview Elem. to host summer day camp

From June 6 to July 22 Gulfview Elementary, 6590 Lakeshore Rd., Bay St. Louis, will host Camp Care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Grant slots available to income eligible families. Private Care slots are \$76 per week. Call Tyra Bailey at 467-3249.

Wholistic Wellness

The Wholistic Wellness Network will meet Friday at the Mississippi Power Co. conference room, 30th Ave. and Hwy. 90, in Gulfport, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 467-7285.

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IBM protests Shared Services contract

Company says the potential 500 jobs coming to Stennis should go to Huntsville

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Stennis Space Center's selection as the site for NASA's shared services center has caused sour grapes among

one of the other bidders for the project. In his report at Tuesday's Port and Harbor Commission meeting, programs manager Jerry Hemphill told Commissioners that one of the losing

bidders, IBM, has lodged a formal protest over the award. IBM teamed with Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL, in a bid for the center. The protest was filed late last week, Hemphill said.

A decision as to whether the protest will be overruled or allowed to move on to the appeal process should come

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NASA TEMPEST TANTRUMS

Local man dies after fence post flies through windshield

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Hancock County resident was killed in a one-vehicle accident on the Old Kiln Road in the Leetown Community late Friday night, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Investigator Deron Cuevas said, "Freddy Dreyer, Jr., 28, died one minute out from the Crosby Hospital in Picayune Friday night. His SUV left the Old Kiln Road, struck a mail box, then took out a fence."

"Dreyer was impaled by a 2x4 from the fence, which went through the front of his vehicle, his chest and through the seat of his vehicle. Emergency personnel had to cut the board off behind his back and in front of his chest in order to remove him from his vehicle," Cuevas, who was the Sheriff's Investigator on call said.

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Election Day draws near in Bay, Pass

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

General Elections for Bay St. Louis and

Pass Christian are just around the corner.

The election will be held on June 7. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Citizens must cast their ballots in their respective wards.

Voters registered in ward one in Bay St.

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Weekend storms cause major damage around Hancock County

BY JOHN WATERMAN

Lightning strikes caused a fire at Diamondhead home during downpour on Sunday afternoon.

According to Mark Zitterkopf, shift lieutenant for the Diamondhead Fire Department, the blaze started around 4 p.m. when a lightning strike set fire to some trees near the house. The fire quickly spread to the roof of the home.

A ladder truck, a fire engine and a rescue vehicle arrived on the scene at 4:07 p.m. No one



was injured in the fire, as the owners were out of town.

It took the Diamondhead fire department almost 45 minutes to get the flames under control. Zitterkopf added that the

house itself was probably a total loss.

The storm caused flooding across low-lying areas in the

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A scene from last year's St. Paul Seafood Festival in Pass Christian.

St. Paul 2005 Seafood Fest begins this Friday

On Friday, June 3 through Sunday, June 5, St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian will celebrate its annual seafood festival.

On Friday the events begin at 5 p.m. and run until midnight. On Saturday the hours are 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday's hours are 11 a.m.

Food items include fresh boiled and fried seafood, crab-stuffed potatoes, oriental dishes, shrimp black beans, crawfish nachos, hamburgers, hot dogs, and gumbo.

On Saturday, at 8 a.m., there will be a 5K run.

Music includes, on Friday night Relative Unknown

from 8 - 11:30 p.m., Saturday Dr. Rock from 8 - 11:30 p.m., and Sunday Easy Street from 3 - 6 p.m.

There will be a \$1000 raffle and silent auction. There will also be games and crafts.

All proceeds benefit St. Paul Catholic Elementary, which is celebrating 130 years.

MEMA urges residents to prepare for inland flooding

THE SEA COAST ECHO

High wind speeds, tidal surge and tornadoes associated with hurricanes always grab attention. But in the last 30 years, more deaths occurred from inland flooding of tropical storm systems than any other natural disaster.

Statistics from the Federal Emergency Management Agency state that inland flooding is responsible for 59 percent of all deaths in the United States associated with tropical systems.

Communities not normally affected by hurricanes remain in danger due to the amount of rainfall a tropical storm can produce.

"Many of our citizens who live in low-lying areas fail to recognize the threat of flooding caused by tropical storms and hurricanes," said Robert Latham, director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

"We are talking about deaths that can be prevented if citizens take protective measures before a hurricane threatens our state."

The Mississippi Emergency Management Agency is promoting Hurricane Awareness Week May 30-June 3 to help Mississippians recognize the dangers of tropical systems and inland flooding associated with those

storms.

Additional FEMA statistics prove that some of the greatest rainfall amounts associated with tropical systems occur from weaker tropical storms that have a slow forward speed or that stall over an area.

This rainfall is capable of causing as much damage as a category 2 hurricane.

Since 1970, according to the National Hurricane Center, 413 of the 510 hurricane related deaths are attributed to inland flooding.

In the event of inland flooding during a hurricane:

Keep listening to the radio for news about what to do, where to go and places to avoid. Roadways may be closed due to water damage or covered by water.

Obey all barricades and if you come upon a barricade or flooded road, find another route. Never attempt to drive through water covering a highway or bridge.

Mississippi is also one of the top 10 states in the United States for the number of repetitive loss structures, or structures that repeatedly flood.

MEMA encourages citizens to protect their property with flood insurance.

Flood insurance is available to any building located in a community that participates in the National Flood

Insurance Program.

The NFIP is pre-disaster flood mitigation and insurance protection program that makes federally backed flood insurance available to residents and business owners.

There are more than 270 communities in Mississippi that participate in the NFIP program through MEMA.

The following are some common flood insurance facts from NFIP:

Flood damage is excluded in all homeowners and renters insurance policies but, if desired, can be purchased as a separate insurance policy.

Any licensed property/casualty insurance agent can sell a flood insurance policy. If you experience difficulty locating a local agent, contact the NFIP's agent referral program at 1-888-CALL FLOOD.

There is a 30-day waiting period before a new or modified flood insurance policy becomes effective.

Renters may purchase coverage on their possessions. Flood insurance coverage can be purchased for the building and its contents. You do not need to live in a floodplain to purchase flood insurance.

Go to fema.gov/cis/ms.pdf for Mississippi's flood insurance participating community list.

Morning Star Church to host Bible school

Morning Star Baptist Church, 407 Sycamore St. in Bay St. Louis, will host a vacation Bible school June 22, 23 and 24, 6:30-8 p.m. nightly.

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Bay-Waveland Youth Football & Cheerleading

The Bay-Waveland Youth Football & Cheerleading Association will be conducting early registration for football players and cheerleaders at the Waveland Little League fields on June 3, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The group will also be conducting early sign-ups at the Bay St. Louis Baseball Complex on June 2; and at Wal-Mart in Waveland from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, June 4.

Prospective players must bring a copy of their birth certificate and a recent photo.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Rainy Days ...

Well, in recent days it had been very hot and extremely dry.

That was until mid-afternoon Sunday when the sky opened and water poured for hours on end.

Many streets were flooded, especially in coastal area and elsewhere in the county.

Fortunately it had been dry before the showers came and the ground was able to soak up some of the rainfall.

The thunderstorms accompanying the rain did not help too, as lightning was flashing all over the place.

Monday night's rain was not as heavy as Sunday's, but, it seemed to be constant throughout most of the night.

With so much rain on Sunday night, the water Monday, the ground could not soak any of it up.

Myself, I respect lightning because of the severe damages it can cause with direct strikes.

I still remember viewing the two-foot high stump of a pine tree in Ansley that was a tree about 75 foot high before being struck by lightning.

That big pine tree was literally splintered and spread over an area bigger than a football field.

Whenever we have such thunder storms and power is disrupted, I always think about the utility workers for Mississippi Power, Coast Electric, Telephone Company and others, whose job is to get out

with lightning buzzing around and make repairs.

For sure that is not a fun job in those conditions.

Hopefully everyone came out of the rain storms safely.

I realize there are many things happening at this time of the year such as summer vacations from schools, vacations, etc.

But, we must not forget our BayArts projects, and get out and support them.

And opportunity to do this is this coming weekend when Bay St. Louis resident and Gulf Coast artist, Kathe Calhoun, will open a new show "Changes" featuring more than 40 works at the Bay St. Louis Depot. A Patron's Party will taken place Friday, June 3, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The show will continue on Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

This will mark the fourth BayArts project and the show's producer is Mike Cuevas, Bay St. Louis' director of cultural affairs.

As many of you know, the City of Bay St. Louis is becoming more and more an Arts Community, and this brings in many of our visitors to our area.

We do have some very talented folks living in the area.

This coming weekend is also the annual St. Paul 2005 Seafood Festival in Pass

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State owes Byrnes a great deal

Mrs. Ferriday Byrnes wasn't able to fulfill the dream she had of riding all the way on the Natchez Trace before she went to "ride on the golden streets" of heaven.

But the inimitable Natchez grande dame must have been happily looking down two weeks ago when the entire 414 miles of the frontier road from Natchez to Nashville were at last opened to the traveling public as a national parkway.

Though most today don't know it, millions of Americans who now can retrace the steps of Andrew Jackson on his triumphant

return after the Battle of New Orleans owe a great debt to Mrs. Byrnes, whose silly floppy hat and irresistible smile were her trademark.

It was Mrs. Byrnes who almost single-handedly for four decades, in good years and bad, kept alive the dream of one day completing the Natchez Trace as a motorway marking the pioneer trail over which trod some of the great figures of American history.

Now, after 67 years since it was first authorized by Congress, the historic roadway, simply known as the "Trace" is finally complete.

An official for the

National Park Service estimated the total cost of construction of the national parkway that spans three states at \$400 to \$500 million.

members would gather in some town along the Trace.

Everyone knew that the Natchez Trace Association was actually Mrs. Byrnes and they loved it. I covered their "meeting" for 22 years in a row.

Yes, the meeting. Nothing could compare with it. The rules were not Roberts', they were Mrs. Byrnes'.

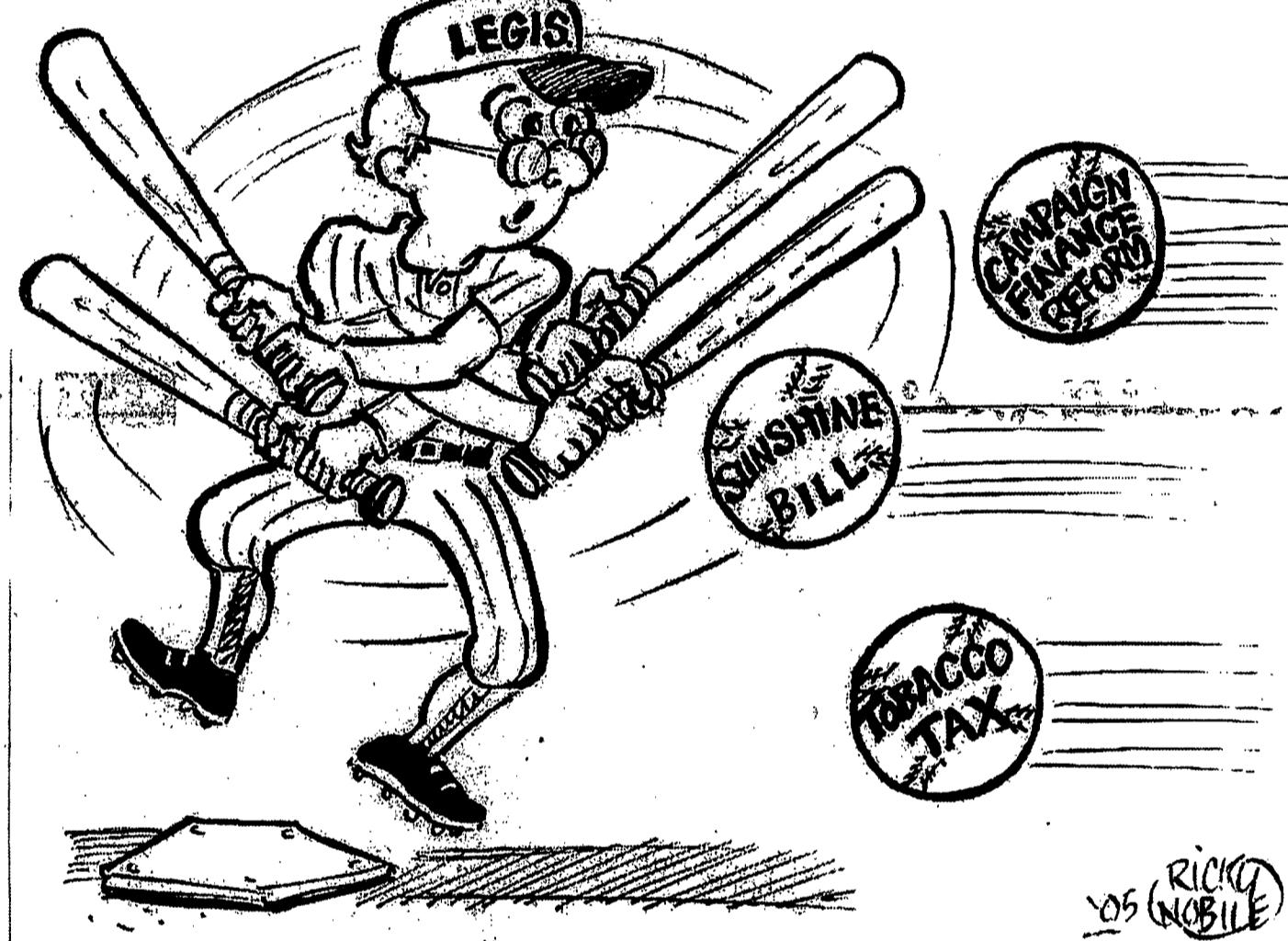
Once, when the nominating committee came back with the slate of officers with her at the head of the ticket and it was read, she asked dutifully if there were any nominations from the floor.

"Wouldn't it be awful if there were?" she chimed in.

An irrepressible optimist, Mrs. Byrnes badgered congressmen, senators and the

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THREE STRIKES



Why allow building permit in flood zone?

A special exception was granted to build a heating and air conditioning sales, service, warehouse, and office operation on the corner of Catalina Street and Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road, which is zoned R-2A. There are presently a number of mostly family owned business on the Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road to date. The Hancock County Planning Commission is allowing special exception to build business along this road since it is zone for residential use only.

However the lots that are now granted permission to build on are located in an area that is prone to extreme flooding. Flooding in excesses of 3 to 12 feet may be caused by high wind/high tide conditions, prolonged rainfall events, or hurricanes approaching the coast from Louisiana to the Florida panhandle. These conditions usually occur from one to up to six times a year.

During such flooding conditions dangerous chemical may spill into the surrounding residential areas. Additionally, parts associ-

ed with the business would be carried off by flood water and scattered into surrounding lots.

I have gone twice to Hancock County Planning Commission pleading that the commission would not allow a permit to build. I submitted pictures depicting the flooding problems and submitted a petition with 17 local resident signatures citing the same concerns. However, the commission has ignored my plead and granted the permit to build anyway.

I am now appealing to the board of supervisors to reverse this decision. We the resident of this area are all aware of the seriousness of the flood problem where these lots are located. We hope that the Board of Supervisors will make the right decision and protect our homes and properties.

I am pleading anyone in the general public that is knowledgeable concerning this case please contact Steve Seymour at 255-8086.

Thank you if you can help.

Roxzana Moore
Bay St. Louis

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor

Minor -- Natchez Trace

Park Service to carry out the mission of building the old Trace to meet the needs of modern-day travel, but with proper mementos of its history and vistas of its pastoral splendor along the route.

Once in awhile she would bag a real live congressperson, or even a Secretary of the Interior to come to the association meeting and be exposed to her irresistible charm, against which they were defenseless. If they didn't come in person, they sent regrets and Mrs. Byrnes always read them.

Trouble was, after those from officialdom who did show up would inevitably pledge that they would work harder to pry loose

more money to finish the Trace, usually only a trickle of funds would later flow down.

Between Natchez Trace Association meetings, Mrs. Byrnes inveigled all sorts of public figures who might steer money toward competing the Trace to have dinner at her turn-of-the-century Natchez home, Ravennaside.

A legend grew over the years that her dinner fare for such occasions was "moonshine and meatloaf." Of course, the guests were brought into her "war room" where she had a big map of the Trace with construction projects inked in, much as a general would chart battle lines.



Gaits to Success instructor Clare Hanson

Gaits instructor earns advanced certification

Gaits to Success instructor, Clare Hanson, recently earned Advanced Certification from the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association. This certification is earned after successful completion of several evaluation components and demonstration of superior knowledge in the areas of Equine Management, Horsemanship, Instruction, Teaching Methodology and Disabilities.

The Advanced Instructor is qualified to evaluate handicapped riders for NARHA Equestrian Proficiency Cards which enable these individuals to compete with able-bodied riders.

A native of England, Clare began riding at a young age. She moved to the United States and began volunteering at Gaits to Success Therapeutic

Horsemanship Center in 1993. She obtained her NARHA Instructor Certification in 1996. Her passion for biases and concern for the disabled led her to volunteer at the Atlanta and Sydney Paralympics, where she worked with equestrians with disabilities. She has also interned at Equest, one of the country's largest and well-known therapeutic riding centers.

Gaits to Success, located in Kiln, provides therapeutic activities for handicapped children from throughout south Mississippi. The center schedules therapeutic riding sessions for local school groups as well as private individuals.

Those interested in volunteering or engaging services are encouraged to call the center's director, Carolyn Rhodes, at 255-536S for more information.

Gaits to Success to host open house

Gaits to Success, South Mississippi's only therapeutic horseman center for handicapped children and adults, will host a Community Open House at the Gaits stables on Sunday, June 5, from noon to 3 p.m. The event will give mem-

bers of the public an opportunity to see firsthand how therapeutic riding activities help youngsters with physical, emotional or mental disabilities. The stables are located at 7552 Kiln-Picayune Road, 1.7 miles west of Mississippi 603.



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Once at a Natchez Trace Association meeting she cracked that the reason members got along so well was that "we don't have any money," adding quickly: "all we do is ask for money from the federal government and the state."

When completion of the Trace was observed in a ceremony at its Natchez terminus a couple Saturdays ago, I'm told by some who were there that shamefully no mention was made of Mrs. Byrnes and her vital role in the rebirth of the historic frontier trail for modern-day travelers.

Only a historic marker placed at Ravennaside two years ago by the Natchez Literary Celebration now

notes Mrs. Byrnes' years of advocacy to complete the parkway for the benefit of the American people and certainly became a huge tourist asset to Mississippi.

Somewhere along the length of the Trace there cert. should be placed an appropriate historic marker dedicated to the inimitable Mrs. Ferriday Byrnes, one of the nation's uniquely colorful persons who was the best friend the Trace ever had.

And when the oaks, the poplars and sweet gums next change their color along the Trace, the memory of this remarkable lady who never saw her dream fulfilled in her lifetime will live on.

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Christian.

There will be some great boiled and fried seafoods, crab-stuffed potatoes, oriental dishes, shrimp black beans, crawfish nachos, hamburgers, etc.

Events take place on Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Seafood Festival is a fund raiser for St. Paul's Catholic Elementary School which celebrated 130 years.

There will be live entertainment too. Friday, 8 p.m.

to 11:30 p.m. Relative Unknown; Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Dr. Rock; and Sunday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Easy Street.

Sounds like it will be a great time in the Pass Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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9th Grade Beta Honor Roll

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10th Grade Alpha Honor Roll

Bell, D'Onore J; Berendsen, Derek H; Besancon, Maegen Felicity; Bissonnette, Courtney M; Bradley, Michelle Lorraine; Buehler, Robyn B; Corso, Taylor Francesca; Fox, Walter A; Gardner, Sarah R; Gardner, Stephanie R; Hoda, Ashley L; Huynh, Ha D; Ivey, Amber S; Johnson, Deborah Joy; Kelly, Lillie M; Ladner, Anthony J; Langdon, Katherine A; Lee, Jason Blaine; Morris, Mary K; Neceaise, Robert M; Nero, Aspen S; Nguyen, Linda T; Reed, Tamara N; Robertson, Kimberly M; Sapp, Meggan R; Sjostrom, Kyle Albert; Standfuss, Bradley A; Stanton, Lorna A; Sweeney, Daniella M; Tenney, John L; Tran, Leana; Trotter, Lindsey R; Westmoreland, Emily K; Zingarelli, Maxwell D.

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Locals named to Southern Miss President's list

The University of Southern Mississippi President's List has been released for the spring 2005 semester. The President's List includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade point average (all A's). Students recognized from the local area include:

Bay St. Louis - Amanda Marie Kingston; Miriam Elizabeth Ladner; Daniel Lanier Davis.

Diamondhead - Katie Marie Breen, Carrie Leigh Roche.

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soon, Hemphill said. NASA public affairs officer Linda Theobald confirmed that the protest had been filed.

"The matter is now in the Government Accounting Office for review," said Theobald. "That is all we have heard."

Theobald said that IBM's move to file the protest is within the range of normal business practices, when a contract represents such high stakes.

Computer Sciences Corporation and Lockheed Martin teamed with Stennis Space Center in its bid for the center. Port and Harbor, the Mississippi Development Authority, the Governor's Office and Legislators worked closely with the space center in its bid.

The state has committed \$25 million for the project. In other business:

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nies interested in locating branches in Hancock County. At this point in negotiations, the businesses have requested that their names remain confidential, Hemphill said. Two businesses, a fortune 100 company and a UK company are looking at Stennis International Airport for a possible location.

The fortune 100 company would bring about 50 jobs, he reported, and has asked that modifications be made to an existing building at the airport. Port and Harbor is in the process of running cost estimates for the project, Hemphill said, "and should have a decision in the next 30 days."

The UK company is looking at the possibility of moving into Hanger C if they are awarded a government contract they are seeking, he said.

Port Bienville is on the

short list for a possible location for "Project Greenfield," a code name for a business that could bring 75 jobs in its first phase of operations. Another UK company has also requested proposals regarding possible locations in the county for a 200 person manufacturing facility. The company is already operating another small facility in the region. Any decisions on the projects are months away, Hemphill said.

Port and Harbor officials Hemphill and Commission president Robert Kane also paid a courtesy call to Rolls-Royce headquarters to thank them for a recent decision to locate a jet engine test complex at Stennis Space Center. While there the two delivered a proposal for a much larger project for the area, Hemphill reported.

Tuesday marked day 61

of no work in a 180 construction schedule for a project to build an Air Traffic Control Tower at Stennis International Airport, manager Bill Cotter reported.

Owner of GM & R Construction Henry Martinez said that the company has completed earth work and that utility work is in progress. Forms for the slab are ready and reinforcement steel is at site and ready to be installed, he said.

The holdup came,

Martinez said when the initial test piling program showed a need to change the design of the pilings. It took 30 days to get a new design, he said. Project manager Bill Carrige Jr. said that he had spoken to the piling manufacturer

late on Tuesday and if all goes as planned, the new pilings should be ready for drilling as early as June 13.

Martinez said he was

now in a position to update the construction schedule and estimated that the redesign of the pilings would set construction back about 45 days. Martinez said he will make a request for the additional time.

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Elections

Louis must go to Bay High. Ward two voters may vote at the Bay St. Louis Public Library. Ward three voters should go to the Senior Citizen's building on Old Spanish Trail and Bookter St. Ward 4 voting will be held at Christ Episcopal Church in Virginia Hall.

With less than a week to go, candidates running in the June 7 general election are making last minute bids for support from the community.

Most city councilman, as well as the mayor, will be running in this election.

Mayor Eddie Favre faces opposition from Republican challenger Danny Johnson.

Jeffery Reed, Ward 3, defeated Connie Payne-Lamplay and incumbent councilman Thomas Farve in the primary elections on May 3. Reed, a local businessman and pastor of the Powerhouse of Deliverance church, said he looked forward to working together with his constituency to

improve the neighborhoods. While Incumbent Councilman-at-Large Bill Taylor and Ward four councilman Bobby Comprettta face no opposition, all other incumbents will have to defend their seats against challengers.

Independent candidate Doug Seal from Ward one will run against Chris Vial, and Jim Thrifiley, Ward two will run against Republican challenger Gerald Spotoro.

In Pass Christian, ward one voters should go to Kitiwake Baptist Church. Voting for ward two will be held at United Methodist Church. Voting for wards three and four will take place at city hall and Pass Christian Elementary, respectively.

In Pass Christian, Incumbent Mayor Billy MacDonald will run against democratic challenger Leon Roberts. Pass Aldermen are also up for re-election, although every incumbent

won in the primary, meaning that all of the candidates will face no opposition in June's general election.

Anthony Hall, of Ward 3, received 164 votes, while Philip Piernas received 77. Hall had been elected last May in special election held to fill an empty seat left behind by former alderman Michael Antoine.

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Others responding to the scene included American Medical Response and Firefighters from the Leetown Fire Service.

Storms

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county as well. Culverts alongside many roads were spilling out onto the streets.

Several trees were also downed across the county.

One tree in Bay St. Louis toppled into a yard on 215 Boardman Ave. As of Wednesday afternoon it had not been removed.

Bay-Wave Yacht Club to host Chapman Regatta

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will host the 2005 Chapman Regatta this weekend, June 4-5.

This regatta is one of three annual sailing events sanctioned by the Mississippi Coast Yachting Association, which was organized in 1947 to promote the sport of sailboat racing on the Mississippi gulf coast. The Association is composed of the seven yacht clubs that are located in the three Mississippi coastal counties.

The Chapman Regatta was started in 1950, and is an annual one-design, team-racing competition between the member clubs of the MCYA. The competing clubs may enter up to three Flying Scots, each with a crew of two to four sailors, in the four races that make up the regatta. No individual may skipper more than one of the races, which puts a strain on the depth of talent of the sailors from each

of the competing clubs.

The Chapman Trophy is awarded to the club that wins the regatta and that club is considered to be the Mississippi Coast Champion for that year. The trophy was donated by Henry B. Chapman and Wallace Chapman as a perpetual award in memory of their father, Will J. Chapman and brothers Will W. and Alfred W., who were sailing enthusiasts on the Mississippi Coast for many years.

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has won the regatta twenty-seven times during its fifty-four year history, and will be going for its third consecutive victory in this event, along with the bragging rights of being the best on the Mississippi coast again this year.

The Chapman Regatta is believed to be the oldest consecutively sailed, inter-club, team-racing contest in the United States.

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Business News

Coast Chamber takes command with '06 'All-Aboard' membership campaign

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Boldly going towards 2006, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce launches the organization's annual "All Aboard" campaign this month to recruit and retain members from all sectors of South Mississippi's business community.

Coast Chamber Chairman Duncan McKenzie, President and General Manager of Grand Casino Biloxi, launches this year's All-Aboard theme, Take Command, with poster, billboards, and newspaper ads, featuring McKenzie as an astronaut. The space travel theme follows a precedent featuring Chamber leaders and transportation modes historically crucial to Gulf Coast

growth. Past campaign materials included shots of former Chamber chair Carl J. Chaney of Hancock Bank as "Captain Carl" on a high seas adventure.

"I'm very excited to lead this year's Total Resource Campaign for the Coast Chamber and I'm looking forward to working with businesses all along the Coast. Last year's teams did an outstanding job raising money for the Chamber and this year, we're going to Take Command and 'soar even higher,'" said McKenzie.

During the June 2 - July 28 membership drive, All Aboard campaign teams from large and small businesses throughout Harrison County will call on potential and current members to

commit to 2006 Chamber memberships and to pre-select Coast and area chamber sponsorships best suited to the businesses' objectives. According to Berinda Logan, the Coast Chamber's executive vice president, this year's campaign format will help business owners plan their development strategies for 2006.

"Our Total Resource approach gives our Coast businesses the chance to budget in advance for their Chamber memberships and sponsorships, secure the benefits a membership provides, and choose their 2006 sponsorships from all the opportunities available through our Coast and area chambers," said Logan.

Coast Chamber Director of Membership, Marketing

Bert Smith said the cost of a membership varies according to business size and entities a business to a free subscription to The Journal of South Mississippi Business; eligibility for employee health insurance programs available exclusively to chamber members; access to all programs and benefits offered through the Coast Chamber and four area councils; use of chamber mailing labels and lists for nominal fees to enhance marketing efforts; business referrals and web site links; membership directory listing; and sponsorship options for regional events such as, Small Business Tapestry Awards, political forums, seminars, annual meetings, breakfast meet-

ings, Networking @ Noon, Salute to the Military, and community celebrations.

"A chamber membership can be a very cost-effective business development tool for businesses that take full advantage of their membership benefits," Smith emphasized.

Businesses interested in learning more about chamber memberships can contact the Coast Chamber at 228-863-2942, visit www.mscoastchamber.com, or talk with an All Aboard team member for details.

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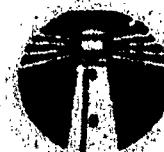
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Magic Employee Awards



TM of Second Quarter 05.jpg = Casino Magic Bay St. Louis recently honored nine Team Members and Supervisors of the Second Quarter at a banquet on May 24th. Those honored for their work ethic included (from left): Tammy Smith, Jackpot Java Attendant; Billy Songy, Casino Host; Margaret Necaise, Environmental Services Attendant; President John Jagunich who presented the awards; Terry Dougherty, System Administrator; Robert Felomino, Slot Attendant and Cyntil Payne, Bay Tower Hotel Front Desk Representative. Each team member received a resort package, \$200, a pin and engraved clock frame. Supervisors also received a leather datebook. In addition, each of the honorees will be considered for the Team Member and Supervisor of the Year awards given at the end of the year.

Sup of Second Quarter 05.jpg = Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Supervisors of the Quarter, Debbie Singletary, Cage Supervisor and Dana Warzecha, Spa Assistant Manager are pictured with President John Jagunich after receiving their awards. Not pictured is Table Games Supervisor Jim Wilson.



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Plan emergency communications for 2005 hurricane season

THE SEA COAST ECHO

After an extraordinary hurricane season in 2004 that delivered devastation and chaos to numerous communities across the Gulf Coast, residents are urged to prepare an emergency communications plan for the 2005 storm season set to officially begin June 1.

Verizon Wireless, which owns and operates the nation's most reliable wireless network serving 45.5 million customers, offers residents these tips to be safer during storms and other times of crisis:

• Keep wireless phone batteries charged — in case local power is lost — well before warnings are issued.

• Have additional charged batteries and car-charger adapters available for backup power.

• Keep phones, batteries, chargers and other equipment in a dry, accessible location.

• Maintain a list of emergency phone numbers — police, fire, and rescue agencies; power companies; insurance providers; family, friends and co-workers, etc. — and program them into your phone.

• Distribute wireless phone numbers to family members and friends.

• Forward your home phone calls to your wireless number if you will be away from your home or have to evacuate.

"With several major hurricanes impacting the Gulf Coast last year, we saw first hand how important wireless service can be before, during and after a storm," said Katherine Greene, president for the Verizon Wireless Houston/Gulf

Coast region. "Proactive planning is key to staying safe during an emergency."

Additional tips if a storm hits include:

• Limit non-emergency calls to conserve battery power and free-up wireless networks for emergency agencies and operations.

• Send brief TXT messages rather than voice calls to help keep networks clear.

• Check weather and news reports available on many internet-connected and other wireless phones applications when power is out.

"Verizon Wireless technicians prepare for emergencies year-round," said Greene. "Planning for emergencies is an important part of our commitment to build the most reliable wireless network for the Gulf Coast area."

Nationwide, Verizon Wireless was able to provide thousands of free phones and millions of minutes of airtime to relief organizations and emergency workers across the country when other communications networks lost coverage during the storms. In addition, the company also set up Emergency Communications Centers to enable residents to contact loved ones, insurance companies and/or disaster relief agencies.

About Verizon Wireless Hurricane Preparation and Response:

Verizon Wireless has invested more than \$1 billion in its Houston/Gulf Coast wireless network in the past six years, including over \$175 million in enhancements in 2004.

Nationwide, Verizon

wireless technicians logged more than 250,000 man-hours in preparation and hurricane response efforts last year.

The Verizon Wireless network is built for reliability in emergencies, with battery back up power at all facilities, as well as generators installed at all switching facilities and many cell site locations. This capability is critical when power goes out and if roads are impassable in the wake of a storm.

The company has a fleet of Cells on Wheels (COWS) and Cells on Light Trucks (COLTs), which are self-powered transmitters that can be rolled into hard-hit locations or areas that need extra network capacity. Network teams also have hundreds of generators ready to go to further

strengthen the network.

Verizon Wireless is fully prepared to again quickly set up wireless emergency communication centers (WECCs) to serve residents and rescue agencies in the area(s) in the greatest need.

The company has developed and practiced a comprehensive emergency response plan, including preparing emergency command centers in the case of

a storm or crisis.

Video footage with helpful tips for consumers to prepare for hurricanes and other severe weather is available in the Verizon Wireless Multimedia Library at www.verizon-wireless.com/multimedia.

To visit one of the company's Emergency Command Centers in preparation of a storm, contact Patrick Kimball at 713-219-8227.

Pass Youth Leadership program

Eight ninth grade students from Pass Christian took part in the 2005 Youth Leadership program. To be eligible to participate in the program, students must have maintained an A-B average in 8th grade and in the first grading period of ninth grade. They must live in Pass Christian or attend Pass Christian High School. Weekly speakers presented programs from Self Esteem and Stress Management to Achieving Leadership Potential to Drug Information to Community Service (attended a City Council meeting and a night at City Court), plus other programs. The students spent a morning at a local nursing home visiting with the residents and presenting each resident with a red rose as their service project. The program culminated with a banquet at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. The students participating in the project are: Caterina Tran and Nikki Vaught - OLA, Hannah Broadway, Caroline Williams, Ashley Burton, Devon Bebler, Angel Necaise and Brianna Williams - Pass Christian High School.

Boil water notice issued in Clermont Harbor

Total Environmental Solutions Inc. issued a Boil Water Notice for people who live in the Clermont Harbor Subdivision in Hancock County. All houses in the system serviced by T.E.S.I. are affected. The system lost pressure due to an electrical failure at the well site. These precautions should be taken until public notice is given.

Lee Purvis, Manager of Operations for the water system, said this precautionary action is necessary whenever a public water system loses pressure for any reason.

When a distribution loses pressure, contaminants can siphon back into the system. Public health officials consider any system that has lost pressure contaminated until test of the water has proven otherwise. As soon as pressure is restored to those customers, affect, water system officials will begin collecting water samples for testing.

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Clermont Harbor: A State of Mind

Historic neighborhood once known as 'Riviera-to-be'

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer

Back when Clermont Harbor was being promoted in New Orleans as the Riviera-to-be, Charles Hopkins bought fourteen lots along the beach for \$3,853.62, an exorbitant amount in 1913. The site would become the location of the Clermont Harbor Hotel. In September of 1915 the hotel had its first bout with a hurricane sustaining heavy damage. In 1926 the reconstructed hotel had another grand opening on the Fourth of July.

When the hotel reopened in 1946 after yet one more renovation, it was lined with oleander bushes and the rooms sported new mattresses stuffed with Spanish moss. They must have added fuel to the fire that destroyed the building early on June 2 of that same year, just one day after Russell Guerin's father Wilfred realized his lifelong dream of opening the hotel again.

Millie and Ina Usher and their brother August "Bubby" Usher Jr. would likely have been classed with the "country kids", a term Russell Guerin used for the full time residents of the community. It was an experience unique to seashore towns, where the "summer people" who returned year after year became fast friends.

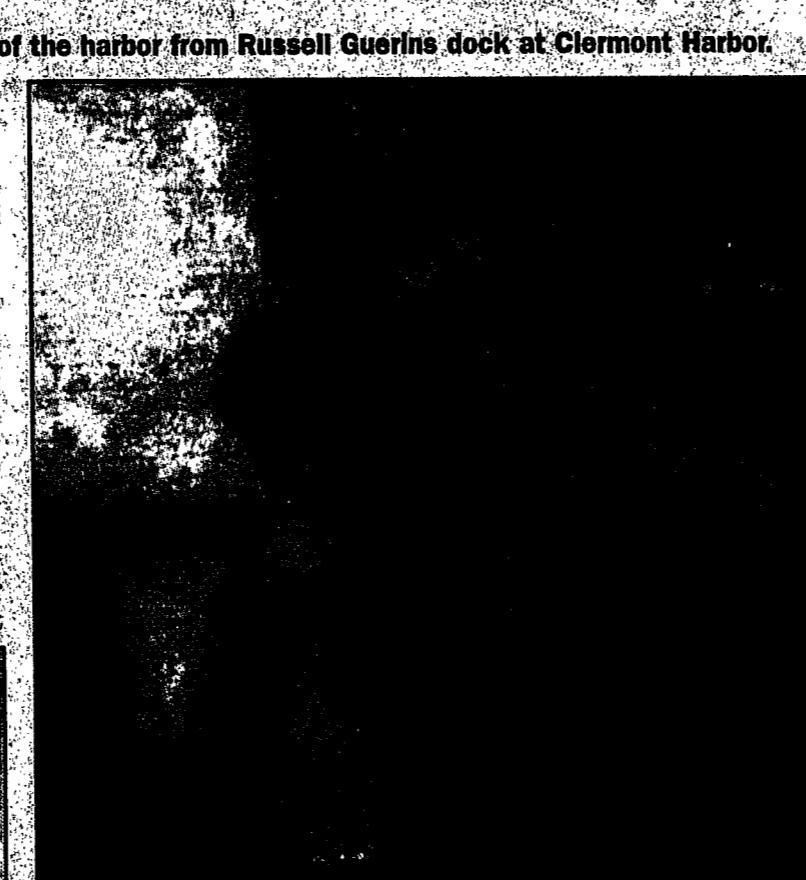
Millie, the firstborn in the family, was actually born in Ansley, but the family moved in with her grandparents J.P. and Henrietta Usher at their home on the harbor when Millie was just one year old.

Her parents Mildred O'Farrell Usher (and later Savard) of Lakeshore and August Usher later moved the family into a house on Oak St. and then again to the corner of Oak and Railroad, where Ina Day lives today. The location was an excellent spot for a gas station and car repair shop that August ran. It was pur-



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Millie Usher enjoys the view of the harbor from Russell Guerin's dock at Clermont Harbor.



Stepfather Charles Savard made wine in the backyard most years, said Millie.

year it was opened and graduated as 8th grade valedictorian there in 1954. Ina was among the last students to attend the school before it closed to send the children to the new Gulfview Elementary School.

Life for the family was good. The home they built on the corner of Oak and Railroad was built with timber from land that their grandparents owned in Ansley. It was hauled by horse and buggy to the railroad and dropped off in Clermont Harbor. Though the home still stands, the design changed over the years. The original family home had a wall of windows at the front and won a design award at the World's Fair, Ina said.



Ina Day and her mother Mildred O'Farrell Usher Savard.

neighborhood and seeing miles and miles of running roses, wisteria, honeysuckle and azaleas, so many I thought azaleas were a vine. It was a time when women were ladies and men were gentlemen.

"We had the freedom to go where ever we wanted to," Millie said. "Mother gave us a lot of freedom and raised us basically by herself. (August and Mildred went their separate ways when the children were young and Mildred later remarried Charles Savard, who came into town with the Corps of Engineers.)

But even though there was a lot of freedom, Mildred still had certain expectations of her children, Millie says, and was able to command the correct behavior without even raising her voice or giving any spankings.

Play days were filled with fishing and crabbing with strings, roaming the beaches, bicycles, May pole festivals, and of course, playing the biggest game in town, marbles. "We coveted our marbles," Millie said. The children stayed in the water till the coming of jellyfish season ran them. Other days were filled with school, sports events, music lessons and of course, church on Sunday. Millie's mother and grand mother were among the founders of the Clermont Harbor Methodist Church.

Festivals and get togethers came and went through the years. For many years Millie remembers Buddy Haverty's annual barbecue where Pouchie Luxich would roast a pig. Somebody would have some sort of home made fire water in a barrel and the day would be filled with food and volleyball. Haverty's yard contained dozens of hummingbird feeders and the yard would be a buzz with hummingbirds. The Usher family held Gatsby weekends. They dressed in 1920's attire, attended church, and then held a barbecue.

On the July 4, a parade snaked up and down every street. The grand Marshall would blow a whistle to signal the start of the parade at Poinset Ave. and it would proceed to the first house with food and drink, when the grand Marshall would blow the whistle to stop. When enough socializing was done, the whistle would blow and the group would proceed to the next house. Floyd Garcia gave a prize for the best decorated bicycle and Ina's son Eric Hogue won one year for his unicycle. The parade would end at Harold and Lillian's Bar where Harold would serve pieces of his sheet cake.

Ina and Millie share a common memory for children spending their days in the close knit community—the feeling of freedom.

"My most outstanding memory was the freedom," said Ina. "Of roaming the

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Millie Usher as a teen in Clermont Harbor.

St. Stanislaus presents graduation awards

Members of the graduating class of 2005 were recently presented with a number of academic and special awards.

Academic Excellence awards were presented at the Senior Recognition Ceremony on Sunday, May 22. These awards were presented to individual students who had excelled in a particular area of study. The recipients were Rollins Gordon, for Excellence in the study of Art; Kevin Bechel, for Excellence in the study of Business; Bruce Rushing, for Excellence in the study of English; Stefan Sofianos, for Excellence in the study of Foreign Languages; Austin Ladner, for Excellence in the study of Mathematics; Michael Roy, for Excellence in the study of Music; Robert Goggins, for Excellence in the study of Religion; Heath Hansell, for Excellence in the study of Science; and Brennen Thomas, for Excellence in the study of Social Studies.

A number of special

awards were presented during the Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 28.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Award was presented to the graduating day student from Hancock County, who possesses the qualities of scholarship and character and who has the respect of the faculty and his peers. The nominees were Austin Ladner, Kody Cannon, Brennen Thomas, Heath Hansell, and Eric Cranford. The recipient of the award was Brennen Thomas.

The Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to the graduate who has demonstrated, to an outstanding degree, excellence in both scholarly and athletic endeavors, lettering in at least two varsity sports. The nominees were Michael Cure, Kody Cannon, Lee Klein, and Brennen Thomas. The recipient was Michael Cure.

The Jeanne Simon Award was presented to the graduate who is selected as an

unheralded influence for good on the Saint Stanislaus College community. The nominees were James Burrell, Austin Ladner, Kevin Bechel, Brennen Thomas, and Kody Cannon. The recipient was Kody Cannon.

The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Award was presented to the graduating senior who has shown, in a truly Christian manner, a concern for his fellow man through projects involving the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. The nominees were Hunter Hanson, Isaac Blach, Jeffrey Yeager, Michael Roy, Jordan Ellis, and James Burrell. The recipient was Jeffrey Yeager.

The American Legion Award was presented as a certificate of distinguished achievement and a medal of honor. It was given by the Clement R. Bontemps, Post #139 of The American Legion, to the graduating senior who, in service to his

community, has shown high qualities of honor, courage,

scholarship, leadership, service, companionship and character. The nominees, selected by their fellow seniors and faculty members, were Robert Goggins, Austin Ladner, Stefan Sofianos, Kody Cannon, Jordan Ellis, and Heath Hansell. The recipient was Austin Ladner.

Robert Goggins was recognized as the class Salutatorian.

Austin Ladner was recognized as the class Valedictorian.

The Conduct Award for a Resident Student was given to the resident student whose whole-hearted cooperation has been a source of inspiration and good example to the entire student body. The nominees were Brett Clouatre, James Burrell, William Acosta, Isaac Blach, and JinSung Park. The recipient was JinSung Park.

The Character Award for a Resident Student was presented to the graduating senior student who exemplifies such traits of character as maturity, sincerity, dependability, stability, cooperation, courage, and respect. The nominees were Cameron Hardin, Mohamed Dabo, Mark Patel, Blake Ittmann, and William Acosta. The recipient was Mohamed Dabo.

Character Cups were presented to both a Resident and a Day Student. Each character cup is presented to the student who exemplifies all the traits of a young man of character. The recipients are those gentlemen who have taken responsibility for their own holistic education and who contribute by word and example to the creation of a healthy environment for their peers.

Nominees for the Resident Student Character Cup were JinSung Park, Blake Ittmann, and Cameron Hardin. The recipient was Blake Ittmann.

Nominees for the Day Student Character Cup were Brennen Thomas, Robert Goggins, Austin Ladner, Michael Roy, and

Kody Cannon. The recipient was Michael Roy.

The President's Award was presented to the graduating senior who has demonstrated to an outstanding degree the qualities of leadership, responsibility, initiative, manners and stability. The nominees were Austin Ladner, Robert Goggins, Kody Cannon, and Michael Roy. The recipient was Robert Goggins.

Eleven graduating seniors, each of whom had successfully completed at least seven honors courses during their sophomore, junior, and senior years while maintaining a 3.5 cumulative weighted grade point average throughout the four years of high school, were presented with honors diplomas. Receiving honors diplomas were Brad Bissonnette, Kody Cannon, Eric Cranford, Michael Cure, Robert Goggins, Heath Hansell, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner, Bruce Rushing, Ramsey Shaw, and Brennen Thomas.

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Local Restauranteur Thrives Despite Onslaught of National Chains

Sicily's Ultimate Italian Buffet owner Allan D. Massie says sales are booming due to his restaurant living up to its slogan, "More Variety, Better Taste."

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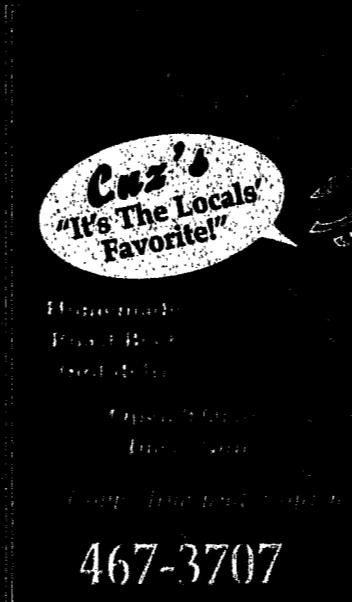
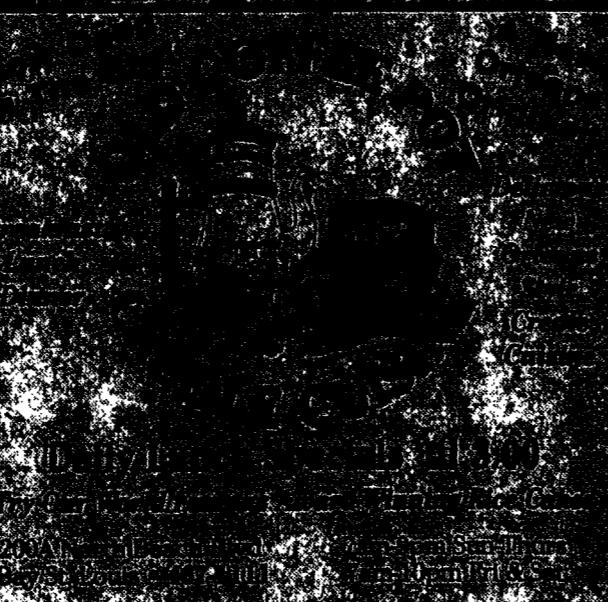
Salad and pizza are not the only items available on the buffet, there is surely something to please every member of your family. You can choose from pasta dishes, lasagna, heart healthy baked chicken, various vegetables, rice dishes, soups and gumbo. (The gumbo is truly delicious and my personal favorite). Everything is

seasoned by hand. Nothing is purchased already prepared. Even the salad dressings are hand made.

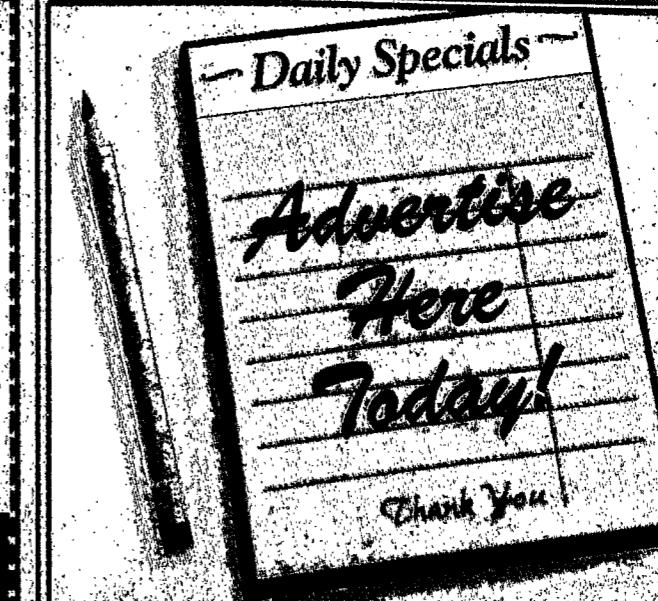
Save room for the gourmet coffee and dessert bar. Indulge in phenomenal pizza desserts, such as Mom's apple pie, blueberry, cherry or rocky road, or try one or more of the many other desserts available such as the cheesecake - a perfect ending to a delicious meal.

On Tuesdays, kids 10 & under eat absolutely free with a paying adult. Wednesdays are senior citizen day. Remember everything on Sicily's buffet is available for carryout or order from the a la carte menu.

For more information or to inquire about parties or seating for large groups call 463-9909 or visit Sicily's at 620 Blue Meadow Rd. in Bay St. Louis.



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Sports

Ole Miss' Pettway nabs '05 Ferriss Award

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Staff Writer

Ole Miss junior outfielder Brian Pettway was named the winner of the 2005 Cellular South Ferriss Trophy as Mississippi's top collegiate baseball player on Monday, May 23rd at the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and Museum in Jackson.

Pettway ended the regular season as the SEC's top

batter with a .400 average. His 86 hits this year were second best in the league and he hit a fourth best 17 home runs. Pettway led Ole Miss to a share of the SEC Western Division crown and a place in the SEC championship game on Sunday.

The Rebels were also chosen as a NCAA regional site for the national championship playoffs and earned one of the top eight seeds for

a super-regional site with a #5 ranking. Pettway beat out 2004 Ferriss Trophy winner and teammate Stephen Head, high school teammate and 2005 finalist Craig Newton of Delta State and 2005 finalist Garner Wetzel of Millsaps College.

The finalists and eventual winner were determined in two rounds of voting that included Major League scouts in Mississippi, coach-

es of the state's 12 four-year baseball programs and one media representative.

The award is named for Dave "Boo" Ferriss who is enshrined in the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame and the Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame.

Former New York Yankee infielder and American League president, Dr. Bobby Brown, was the keynote speaker for the event.

Golf Tournament benefits Boys & Girls Club

Pass Christian, MS - Although the Kids were the big winners on May 6 at the 6th Annual Pass Christian Golf Tournament, a group of DuPont Delisle Engineers walked away with almost \$3,000 from the now famous Golf Ball Drop.

Over 260 golf balls were dropped from a helicopter onto the fairway on Hole #1 at The Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. This year the winning ball actually bounced once and went in the hole! Since nearly \$6,000 in golf balls were sold, the winning group split the pot with the Pass Christian Unit of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast.

Duane Wilson, tournament chairman, presented a check for \$23,100 to Gwen Voights, member of the Pass Christian Unit Board, and Sam Burke, Director of Development for Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast.

DuPont Delisle, Mississippi Power, and Trinity Yachts were the major sponsors of this event. The DuPont Cooking



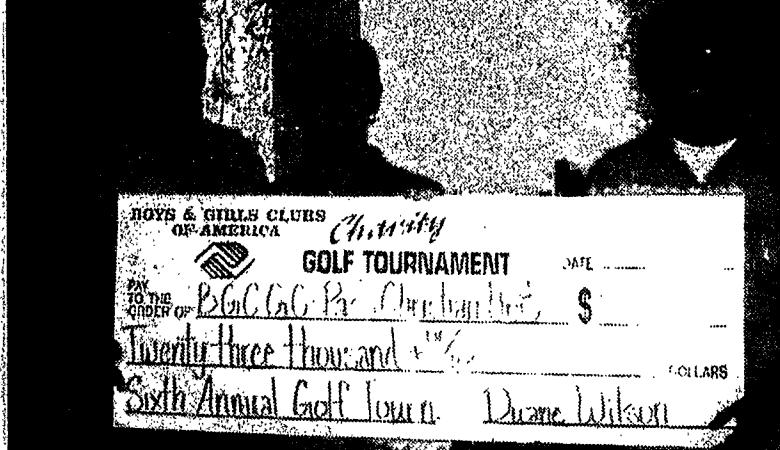
The 6th annual Pass Christian Golf Tournament sponsored by DuPont Delisle, Mississippi Power, Trinity Yachts and others, raised more than \$23,000 for the Boys & Girls Club in May. A group of DuPont Delisle Engineers walked away with almost \$3,000.

which opened in June 2000, is open to all youth age's 6-18 and provides after school and summer programs.

If you would like more

information on the Boys & Girls Club of the Gulf Coast, a United Way Agency, please call 228-374-2330 or visit www.bgccgulfcoast.org.

Six years ago community residents rallied together to support a Boys & Girls Club in Pass Christian. The Club,



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Gulf Coast Baseball School camp dates set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Staff Writer

The Gulf Coast Baseball School will hold a pitcher/catcher camp June 7-8 at the St. Stanislaus Baseball Field daily from 1-3pm. The camp is open to ages 7-15 and the cost is \$30 per camper. Registration will begin one hour prior to the beginning of the camp.

The Gulf Coast Baseball School will hold their regular camp June 6-9 from 9am until 12 noon daily. This camp stresses the fundamentals in throwing, catch-

ing, hitting, baserunning and infield/outfield play.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 5-15. The cost of the camp is \$60 per camper and includes a camp t-shirt. The special guest for the camp is Greg Drye of Mississippi State University. The camp director is SSC head coach Mark Logan. He will be assisted by SSc coaches Stace McRaney and Jay Ladner.

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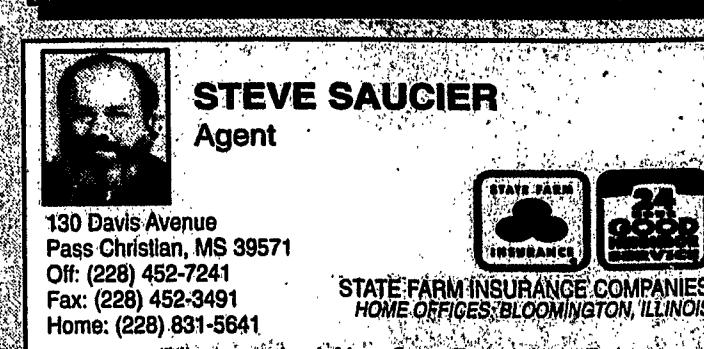
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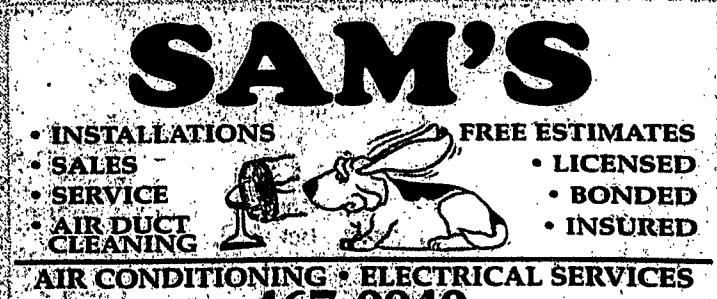
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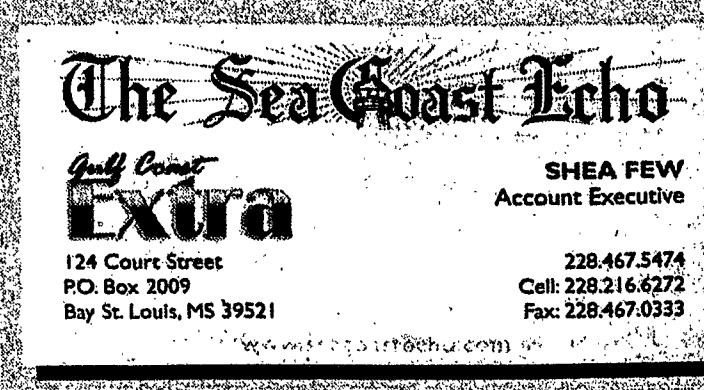
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she would like to revive some of the traditions, especially the parade.

She would like more people to know what makes the community special to its residents.

"I think it has a spirit of its own and that is what we want to protect," said Millie.

But perhaps it is Ina who says it best: "Clermont Harbor isn't just a place ... it's a state of mind."

Harbor -- state of mind



Grocer Floyd Garcia awards Ina's son Eric a trophy for best decorated bicycle-for his unicycle.

Episcopal Women host 'Mad Hatter's Tea Party' for Alliance for Health

On Saturday, April 30, the women of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis hosted a Mad Hatter's Tea Party to benefit the Hancock County Alliance for Health and to honor long time women parishioners of Christ Episcopal Church. Spring hats were required of all attendees at this special benefit function held at the home of Sherrye and Kevin Webster at 502 North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis.

During the tea, which also celebrated local women in the arts, authors and artists displayed examples of their work. Participating artists included Gwen Impson, Susan Crane, Dorothy McLemore, Regan Carney, Janet Dinda, Arlene Smith, Robin Cole, Marcella Upton, Connie Bossom, Jenny Lou Mintz, Ernie Allison, Valerie Waznak, Julie Nelson, Barbara Brodtmann, Pat Saik, Lori Gordon, Denise Guest, Ann Kearny, Kai Drobish, Jenise McCordell, Ellis Anderson, Linda Budd, Dorree Cooper and Sandra Bagley. Participating authors included Liz Perkinson,

Dale St. Amant and L.L. Lee.

Quarter Moon Gallery, Maggie May's, Clay Creations, Trendsetters, Alice Moseley Gallery, Kai Drobish and author, L. L. Lee provided door prizes for some of the most unique hats. The singing jazz duet, Heather and the Monkey King, provided musical entertainment.

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HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FOCUSSED-MONITORING SITE VISIT SUMMARY REPORT

The Mississippi Department of Education, Office of Special Education's monitoring team would like to share some of the positive aspects noted during the focused-monitoring visit.

- The district recognizes the Teacher Support Team (TST) is a regular education initiative; therefore, only regular education personnel are assigned to serve on the TST.
- The superintendent acknowledged the monitoring team's purpose and demonstrated an understanding/acceptance that the focused-monitoring process is designed to help the Hancock School District improve in the indicated areas of Disproportionality in the Over-Identification of Specific Learning Disability (SLD).
- Gulfview Elementary School's TST/Student Intervention Team (SIT) appears to be well-formed and functioning successfully according to guidelines and could serve as a training model for other schools in the district.
- District and building level personnel stayed after hours to assist the monitoring team.
- The school climate was conducive to learning.
- The district has several school and district wide initiatives designed to prevent student failure, e.g., REACH and the Compass Reading Program. There is also an after school-tutoring program at the high school for students struggling in math and English.
- Parents of students at the high school level are provided with a monthly newsletter and calendar, to provide information and encourage parent participation.

The Hancock County School District was selected for focused-monitoring in the key area of Disproportionality in the Over-Identification of Specific Learning Disability (SLD). The MDE/OSE conducted an on-site visit January 31-February 3, 2005.

Using the Mississippi Policies/Procedures and/or Federal Regulations as sources of authority, the assigned monitoring team did not find evidence to support the following:

- The pre-referral (intervention process) ensures test data are examined appropriately and without biases.
- When developing interventions for Black students, cultural differences or barriers are considered.
- Data collected during the reevaluation process supported decisions made by the IEP committee for continuation of eligibility for SLD.

As a result of the focused-monitoring visit, the Hancock County School District is required to develop a corrective action plan to address the systemic findings within the indicator of Disproportionality in the Over-Identification of Specific Learning Disability (SLD). The corrective action plan must demonstrate positive change for children with disabilities in the Hancock County School District.



Hancock Libraries kick off Summer Reading Program with mullet story, puppets and music

The Wise Mullet, the Red String Puppet Theater and Curtis Pierre are the headliners for the kick off next week of the Hancock County Library System's 2005 Summer Reading Program. This theme for this year is FUNtastic Reading, and the program is free to children preschool through eighth grade.

Programs, which run June 6 through 30, are Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Public Library; Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Pearlington Public Library; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

Come learn the story of the wise mullet who escapes from the fisherman's net. Author Timothy A. Weeks tells the story on Monday, June 6 at the Waveland Public Library and Tuesday, June 7 at the Pearlington Public Library. Both programs begin at 10:30 a.m.

From popular fairy tales to rarely seen Japanese WAYANG, the Red String Puppet Theater will be at



The Red String Puppet Theater uses glowing colors and a dramatic live presentation of unique transparent leather puppets. They will perform at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, June 8 at 10:30 a.m.

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From the live stages of Second City and Saturday Night Live to the soundstages of "About Last Night", "K-O", "Curly Sue", "Mr. Destiny" "Return to Me," and most recently his hit ABC TV show "According To Jim", Jim Belushi has taken everything life's thrown at him and hit it out

of the park. And by the way, he's been having a blast.

When Dan Aykroyd asked him to join the Blues Brothers Band as Brother Zee (a possibly daunting proposition), Belushi replied, "Yeah, what the hell...why not? Sounds like a whole lotta fun!"

To get ready to play with the Blues Brothers, Belushi crashed rehearsals of the House of Blues' own band, The Sacred Hearts. He sat in with the band, laughed, acted, sang, danced, in a word...performed. As it turned out, Jim was right because those rehearsals were "a whole lotta fun." So much fun, in fact, that the band has been Jim Belushi and the Sacred Hearts for over a decade now.

They play all the House of Blues venues, all the casinos, many benefits and hundreds of corporate events for the Fortune 500 companies. The band's CD, "36 x 22 x

36" is also in stores now. Concert-goers can expect Belushi to sing, talk, flirt, dance on table tops and do at least one back flip every show.

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'Death at the Depot' writers' workshop deadline near

Death at the Depot Writers Workshop, presented by the Southeast Chapter, Mystery Writers of America (SEMWA), has been set for July 9 at the historic Bay St. Louis Depot from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The cost of the workshop is \$50 (\$40 for SEMWA members.) This workshop will be comprehensive and includes sessions by an agent, editors, and published mystery writers.

The deadline for submis-

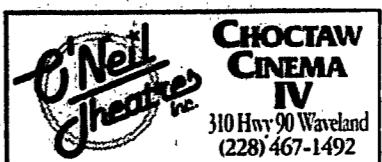
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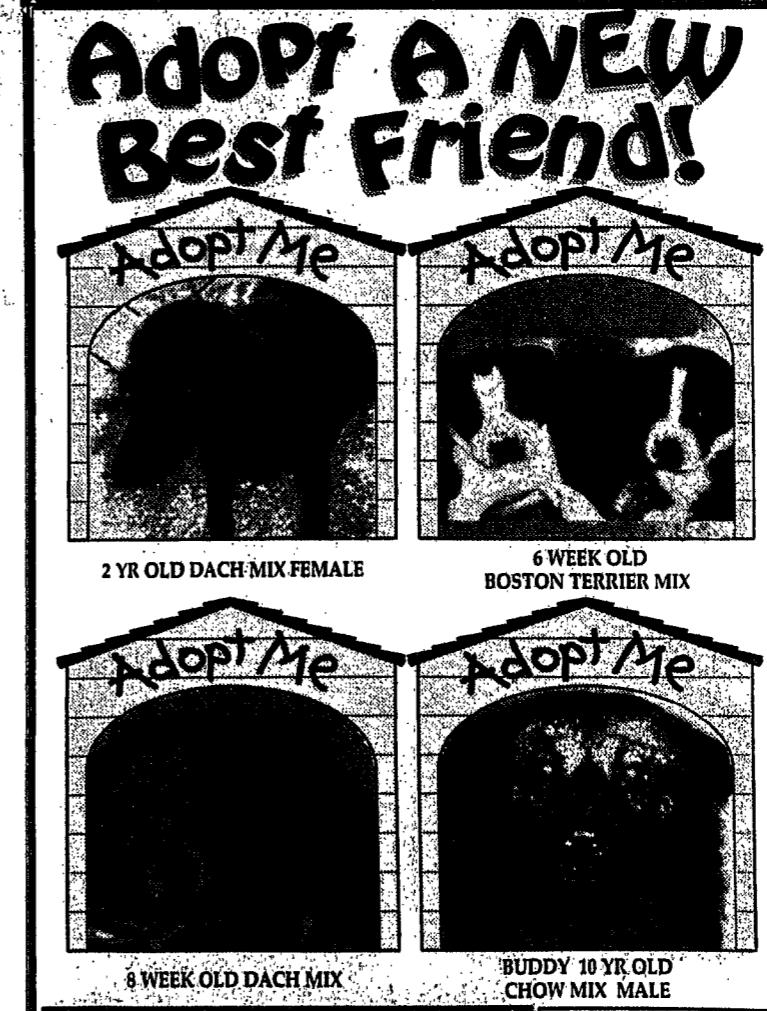
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, I, John C. Underwood, Jr., Substituted Trustee, executed a Deed of trust on February 12, 2004 to Joe Dale Walker, trustee, for the use and benefit of Charles T. Thompson and/or his wife, Jeanne Thompson, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Deed Book 815 at Page 161-165, which Deed of Trust secured the payment of an indebtedness, hereinafter described:

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder has requested the undersigned to execute his trust;

WHEREAS, I, John C. Underwood, Jr., Substituted Trustee, given that I, Joe Dale Walker, Trustee, shall on the 10th day of June, 2005, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., being the legal hours, from the main front door of the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, for the sum of \$1 public outcry and shall sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property, lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit: Lot 7, the South one-half of Lot 8, Block 615, Unit No. 6, Shoreline Park Subdivision, Addition No. 3, a subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plan on file and record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 6th day of May, 2005.

JOE DALE WALKER, TRUSTEE
CERTIFICATE

I do hereby certify that I have this day posted or caused to be posted a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing notice on the bulletin board of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

This the 10th day of May, 2005.

JOE DALE WALKER, TRUSTEE
05/19/05; 05/26; 06/02; 06/09/05IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
KENNETH WAYNE BEAN
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-0324

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KENNETH WAYNE BEAN

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of May, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, upon the estate of KENNETH WAYNE BEAN, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 10th day of May, 2005.

DONNA K. BECERA, Administrator
DAVID M. NECALE
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 2036
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

05/19/05; 06/02; 06/09/05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCKADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF

SALVADOR BECERA, DECEASED

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 10th day of May, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, upon the estate of SALVADOR BECERA, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the 10th day of May, 2005.

JOE DALE WALKER, TRUSTEE
05/19/05; 05/26; 06/02; 06/09/05IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ARTHUR EMILE BECKER (DECEASED)

CAUSE NO. C2301-05-0363

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR
TO THE CREDITORS OF ARTHUR EMILE
BECKER (DECEASED)

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25th day of March, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. C2301-05-0363 (to the undersigned upon the Estate of ARTHUR EMILE BECKER (DECEASED)), notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law from this date or they will be forever barred.

THIS, the 12th day of May, 2005.

JEFFREY ARTHUR BECKER
05/26; 06/02; 06/09/05IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

ROSETTE BORDELON PLAINTIFF

V.

KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS
AT LAW OF ARTHUR BECKER, DECEASED

DEFENDANT

SUMMONS

(Service by publication)
CASE NO. C2301-05-413

TO: The known and unknown Heirs at Law of ARTHUR BECKER, of Hancock County, Mississippi and whose last known street address is 6535 Shawsheen, Kilm, Mississippi. You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in the County by Rosette Bordon, Plaintiff, whose address is 6533 Shawnee, Kilm, Mississippi.

A hearing has been set on June 29th, @ 1:30 Judge Bice in connection with the Petition of Rosette Bordon to be made Administrator of the estate of Arthur Becker, seeking to open the estate and to administer the Holographic Will of Arthur Becker. There will also be heard the Petition to determine Heirship.

You may file a response to the Petition by mailing or hand delivering same to PAMELA M. WEST, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose street and post office address is 100 Main Street, P.O. Box 46, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

You are not required to file an Answer in this cause, but you may do so if you desire.

You are further directed to appear and defend against the Complaint at 1:30 P.M. on the 29th day of June, 2005 in the HARRISON COUNTY CHANCERY COURT, GULFPORT, MS, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered for the relief demanded.

Witness my signature and official seal this 24 day of May, 2005.

(SEAL)

D.L. Lee
Deputy Clerk
Timothy A. Keller
Clerk of Court

05/26; 06/02; 06/09/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
LARRY D. BICE, JR. (DECEASED)

CAUSE NO. C2301-05-0364

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR

TO THE CREDITORS OF ARTHUR EMILE
BECKER (DECEASED)

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25th day of March, 2005, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. C2301-05-0364 (to the undersigned upon the Estate of ARTHUR EMILE BECKER (DECEASED)), notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS the 20 day of May, 2005.

Craig D. & Breezy Bice, Co-Executors
By: Rhonda W. DenbeneckerRHONDA W. DENBENECKER
Attorney at Law
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